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WELCOME TO BOLADO

Election Program Waxes Hot; Many Candidates

Jaysee S. B. Officers to Convene May 24-25

Short Circuit

By JOAN WOODWARD

Like Galahadion in the fifth, the Don Paul hospital fund raffle tickets are racing through the school and surrounding towns. At the mention of the name Don Paul, almost everyone digs for a dime without a word, they're that eager to help "a regular fellow." Grid club members, sponsors of the raffle, expected success, but they had no hopes of being as fortunate as they have been. There's no questioning the fact that Jayseers and those interested in the college respond willingly when they're called upon.

Bill Dickey, proprietor of the Commercial Press in Watsonville is our idea of a perfect benefactor. He generously donated the tickets for the raffle, thereby adding several valuable dollars to the fund. Thanks from all of us, Bill.

President Werner ran true to form by donating five dollars worth of merchandise to be given as lower prizes in the raffle. Among the prizes will be two belts, tennis balls, boxes of typing paper, two Wilson softballs, and 25 S. J. C. song sheets. Need we say more?

Those who attended S. J. C. in former years say that the student body officers' election isn't as entertaining as it used to be. With animals on parade, chickens on the loose, and students in a fervor, election time in the old days offered a good deal of excitement. However, competition is just as keen as it has ever been, and from all predictions the ballot box will "blow its top" on election day. Perhaps the present orderly pre-election publicity is just a sign that we're growing up! Could be.

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The commissioners who have been serving the students of Salinas Junior College so faithfully for the past eight months are working harder than ever these days in preparation for the annual California Jaysee student body officers' convention, May 24 and 25. The hosts will be none other than our own commission, for the meet is being held for the first time in Salinas.

Last year the convention was held at Sacramento, and although it was tops, President Ted Spaulding and his assistants believe the coming meet will be as good, if not better than the one held in 1939.

Program

The delegates will register from 10 to 12, Friday, May 24, and at noon will attend a luncheon in the school cafeteria. Group discussions will be held after lunch until 4 o'clock when the leaders will attend the U. G. C. tea and meet their Dada Ball dates, which are being supplied by Jean Meese and her newly formed Date Bureau. Honored guests at the Art Club's masquerade ball Friday evening will be the visiting officers. The dozen or more schools that have accepted invitations to attend the convention have been sent suggestions for costumes to wear at the ball.

Swim

Saturday morning, May 25, will be spent once again in group discussions. The convention will officially close after an afternoon swim in Hotel Del Monte's beautiful Roman Plunge.

Hosts

President Ted Spaulding, Gene Cava, Clair Young, Charles Priddy, Phil Gwynn, Charlie Stefan, and Marlin Dimick are the students that have been governing the student body this year and will act as hosts for the coming officers' convention.

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Coming as suddenly as a tropical cloudburst and with much more fervor, Salinas Junior College electioneering spirit spurted through the front door of the school last Monday, and, all through the week mounted in intensity. Elections, you see, are to be held next Monday and Tuesday, and strong tickets have been formed.

Every nook and cranny of the main hall and sub-halls was decorated with glaring, blaring water-color posters announcing and publicizing the candidacy of various Jaysee prospective office holders. In a non-partisan manner, let the Battery present a few of the candidates' qualifications and backgrounds:

For sophomore class commissioner: **Fred Joyce**, who while in high school was commissioner of finance and athletics, was vice-president of his frosh and senior classes and who was chosen senior class representative to a convention. He headed and served on various high school committees, including the student commission. At SJC at present, **Fred** is an Alpha Gamma Sigma member, debate manager, and secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. **Joyce** is independent of any ticket and will represent the student body as a whole, ignoring all cliques.

Running against **Joyce** is **Al Moore**. He has been very active in the promotion of all freshman class activities this year. He has proven himself unafraid of hard work, plunging into anything given him to do with all his energy.

There is no better fitted man for the position of commissioner of finance than **Charles Priddy**. He has no opponent in the race. Need we say more?

Rene Birbeck, candidate for the office of commissioner of girls' athletics, believes that S. B. awards for intramural sports champions, should be realities and that female athletic contests should be placed on a basis nearer that of the boys.

Running for commissioner of publications is **Dorothy McAdams**. This past year she has done a great deal of successful year book work and has been deeply interested in journalism. She is well qualified for this office and should be remembered at election time.

"**Took**" **Tainer** is a strong candidate for the position of commissioner of boys' athletics. He

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Let Vernal Foliage, Crystal Waters Fill You With Happiness

Welcome to Bolado! At long last the scheduled date has rolled around and the fifth annual Upsilon Gamma Chi picnic is upon us! This picnic is given by the women of S. J. C. to the men as return entertainment for the Men's Club Supper. The tradition was started "way back in 1936 A. D." and many consider the affair to be one of the most enjoyable events of the school year.

Food

Under the chairmanship of Evelyn Heinsen, a group of club members has been busy for the past week collecting quarters from the girls to finance the picnic. With this money, Louise Fitch and her committee have purchased food and various incidentals. Student body cards must be presented in the "bread-line".

Activity

There's an old custom that one must wait an hour before going swimming after eating. Sports Chairmen Elizabeth Priddy and Marge Easton have made provisions that this hour will not go to waste. According to preferences, guests at the picnic can play baseball and other games, hike, or play golf with a green fee of 50 cents for the entire day. Swimming, of course, is free.

Dancing

Margaret Bailey and Rene Birbeck, co-chairmen of the dance committee, have arranged for a phonograph and records to provide music for those who care to dance during the day. Whether you like corn, jive, or sweet tunes, you are certain to find something to your liking in the Bolado record collection.

Busses

The caravan of busses which left the college this morning after third, fourth, and fifth periods will vacate Bolado Park at different hours of the day. For those wishing to go home early regional busses will leave at 5:30 while the others will head for home about 7 o'clock. Have a good time!

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World War with the express purpose "to free the individual from spirit itself by placing the genius on the same level with the idiot," students will have an unchecked reign in assembling costumes.

Considered as "a deliberate appeal to the irrational and absurd," Dada in the original French meant "hobby-horse."

Dada Ball

Here's a chance for students to obtain a free bid to the Prom! Attend the free Dada Masquerade Ball the night of May 24 and have your costume chosen among the ten best Dada outfits there. With the expense of the Prom bids out of the way, ten fortunate students will have their \$1.75 to spend on other fancies.

Ten bids to the Prom have been secured to be given as prizes to five girls and an equal number of boys appearing in the ten costumes judged best.

Decorations Decided

Working diligently on decoration plans for the Dada Ball, Ida Raye Graham, Jane Dubendorf, Melvin Stromberg, and Gus Whitaker measured and re-measured the length, width, and height of the men's gym Friday night. Shadow-effect lighting will be produced by gelatin slides over lights on the gymnasium walls.

Weird Dada-istics will adorn the spaces between these novel lights, and Boogeyland scenes and characters will add color to this last hilarious fling before finals.

Bid Applications

Now in the hands of Art Club members, applications for Dada Ball bids are being issued for students' signatures. Students who are planning to attend this gala affair and have not yet signed one of these applications are to see any Art Club member before the supply is exhausted. Remember, the Ball is free.

Assembly Talk

Appearing before students gathered for the election assembly, Gus Whitaker and a costumed Art Club member explained to the students the various angles of costuming for the Ball.

"Ideas," said Gus, "can be obtained from any book of stage costuming in any library."

Remember, that the most effective costumes are the ones composed of unassociated articles; unassociated to each other as clothes.

Keeping in mind that Dada was originated during the first

Final Examination Schedule

Tuesday May 28	Wednesday May 29	Friday May 31	Saturday June 1	Monday June 3	Tuesday June 4	Wednesday June 5	Thursday June 6	Friday June 7
10:45 to 1:25	10 to 12 All English and 1st Period	9 to 12 3rd MWF and Daily	9 to 12 5th MWF and Daily	9 to 12 6th MWF and Daily	9 to 12 All 8th Period Classes	9 to 12 6th T Th	9 to 12 Graduation Rehearsals	Rehearsals Graduation
American Institution	1 to 4 MWF and Daily T Th 9th	1 to 4 4th MWF and Daily	1 to 4 Time Out	1 to 4 All 7th Per.	1 to 4 9th MWF and Daily	1 to 4 3rd T Th	1 to 4 5th T Th	1 to 4 2nd T Th

Battery Editorials

THE PERFECT CHOICE

A girl with an infectious smile and a manner so pleasant and charming was asked to run for the office of secretary for the student body. She declined, saying that she felt sure the other person campaigning so vigorously for the same office was perfectly suited for the position.

However, when her supporters persisted in their efforts to have her accept the nomination, she finally agreed to run on the condition that there should be none of the usual rampant campaigning for votes. A real sign of sportsmanship, we think.

This girl is quiet, unassuming, and as capable for higher offices as she is for secretary. This girl is the vice-president of this year's freshman class, winsome, sympathetic, Alice Vairora . . . the perfect choice.

DREAMS --- OR REALITIES!

Before the coming elections the student should analyze all the political platforms. He should realize that ideas are worthless unless they are practical and can be carried out. A million promises of lofty and sensational ideals aren't worth one little plan that can be carried out and enjoyed by all. After all, it's what we have and what we believe is possible to get that is worth fighting for, not mere talk!

I agree, a public address system such as has been mentioned is fine, but why should the student body assume the responsibility and expense of a thing that is not under its jurisdiction? The school board and the district are the agency and the means by which such a project can be carried to completion. Why not use the money, what there is of it, for something that the student body is authorized and able to do?

A swimming pool also is a fine idea, but it is not possible at present for many reasons which are obvious if one will look into the matter, overlooking, of course, his own viewpoint.

The big problem in this school that should be straightened out is one that is possible to solve, and should be solved at the earliest possible moment. I refer to the inadequate distribution of student body funds. To date the large part of the money has been going to and benefiting only a small percentage of the students. It is my firm belief that steps should be taken to give each and every student body member what is RIGHTFULLY HIS. Why should the majority serve the minority? It should be the other way around, but sad to say it isn't.

By giving the students more social functions, dances, sponsoring debate teams and things of that type, by boosting minor sports and putting on many affairs in which the average student can participate, I believe that we can effectively remedy our problem.

I could state other ideas that might appeal to you and which I could include in my platform, but I refuse simply because I know what is possible and what is impossible at the present time. I seek to promise you something that I believe I CAN give you.

"A MORE ADEQUATE DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENT BODY FUNDS."

However, the final choice rests with you. What do you want, promises that sound good, or definite action in a definite direction --- YOUR direction?

EUGENE CAVA.

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ELECTION TIPS FOR JAYSEE VOTERS

By RUTH MILLER

As election time comes closer and feeling runs higher, perhaps it is well to relax and consider those qualifications the aspirants for student body offices should possess. Too often one hears: "Well, I'll vote for him, he's cute," or, "Jane is going to vote for her, so I will too." Of course popularity does win elections, but it should be the right kind of popularity.

Don't judge a person by his appearance, judge him by his actions—his past performances. Has your favorite proven his ability to work? Does he spend his time in the halls waving his arms and criticizing the school, or is he active on committees where he does his part quietly and efficiently?

Candidates fall into two classes—the "beefy" type characterized by a red face and a loud voice and the eternal chant: "We haven't any school spirit; the school is getting worse each year. Just give me a chance, and I'll show you how things should be done." The other type—characterized by thoughtfulness and perseverance—is one who doesn't make extravagant boasts, and who simply promises to do his best.

Unfortunately, the booster type makes more fuss and attracts more attention. People remember his name, and they think—"Vote for him because he puts on a better show." However, remember this, that as much fun as the campaign may be now, what matters are results next year. The candidate who deserves your support is the one who has proven by his work in the past that he can deliver the goods instead of the one that takes payment now and promises delivery at a later date.

DR. GRANT SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Mr. Henry Grant, director of the Family Relations Center in San Francisco, spoke to Junior College students on "Family Relations" on Tuesday, during third and fourth period.

Mr. Grant gave a worthwhile and enlightening talk on the subject, emphasizing the importance of honesty and sexual compatibility in marriage. The speaker brought out many interesting facts, finishing his talk with the statement that "Ten years ago I would have been unable to speak to you with honesty and candor. For a long while, because of a Puritanical attitude that sex wasn't talked about, needed information for youth was withheld. Today conditions have changed."

The meeting was attended by the entire student body.

ELECTION PROGRAM

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 has become well-known around the Jaysee campus this year for his active interest in athletics and in student body affairs. His qualifications are very good, having served as vice-president of the student body last year and having been on the student council for several terms. He is a good bet for a good commissioner.

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Departments

Agriculture

Newton Wiley, agriculture student at Salinas Jaysee, was elected vice-president of the California Young Farmers Association at an agricultural convention held in San Luis Obispo, May 2 and 3.

Wiley, who is the local agricultural chapter president, was the unanimous choice of 27 chapters throughout the state.

The state agricultural convention was attended by Mr. L. Marble, Salinas chapter advisor; Newton Wiley, Alfred Moore, Jack Pelton and William Emery. Mr. Wiley and Mr. Moore acted as official delegates to the convention.

The most important problems discussed at the convention, dealt with the state agricultural constitution, and important changes therein. The constitution was changed to allow any young man, interested in agriculture, to become a member of the association. Formerly, membership was restricted to those who had been former future farmers.

Mr. Marble declared: "The young farmer group is growing very rapidly and is fulfilling a need for young men between the ages of 18 and 30. Anyone in school or out of school is invited to join the local club."

Art

Anxious to visit Salinas Junior College, and to meet art instructor, Leon Amyx, Mr. Reynolds, art instructor at the College of the Pacific, is planning a trip here soon.

In viewing an exhibit of Mr. Amyx's water colors at the Vera Jones Bright Art Gallery in San Francisco, Mr. Reynolds greatly admired the country scenes depicted by Amyx.

Our art instructor has had his picture in several bay area newspapers following various one-man shows in San Francisco.

DRUM MAJORETTES BEGIN PRACTICE FOR FAIR CONTEST

A bevy of Jaysee co-eds have fallen in step with Katherine Hamm and Mr. Sherman to master the art of baton wielding. Following is a list of girls taking part: Mary Shively, Evelyn Bileci, Mildred Gavert, Thea Young, Ruby Stamper, Joan Foster, Margaret Bailey, Jean McTavish, Elyse Bartenstein, Virginia Kirby, Margaret Hartigan, Gerry Heinrich, Eleanor Mar, Sidney Marks, Norma Larkin, Evelyn Colburn, Barbara Powell, Virginia Schmidt, Bette Casey, Azalea Yaeger, Florence Ash, Marjorie Lewis, Noreen Colvin, Dorothy Bastedo, Marie Haver, and Muriel Smith.

These co-eds are now attempting to become thoroughly versed in this pastime, and are practicing on the peninsula beaches. On terminating their course the girls will take part in a contest held on Treasure Island, September 9, 1940. By eliminating those less adapted to this work, and by choosing those most fitted to it, the corp leaders will add to the prestige of Salinas Junior College and will popularize and publicize our teams.

To add dash and color to the majorettes, Mr. Sherman and Kay Hamm will purchase attractive costumes which will attractively outfit each girl.

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A Cappella

The A Capella Choir of Salinas Junior College presented three selections on the program of the eighth annual Music Festival at the College of the Pacific, in Stockton on May 6.

Beginning at two o'clock p. m. in the Concert Hall, the program included three selections by each of the junior college choirs from the following schools: Salinas, Marin, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, San Mateo, and Modesto. Especially notable were the following selections: "The Ballad of the Trees and the Master," by the San Francisco A Capella Choir; "Were You There?" a spiritual, by the San Mateo A Capella Choir; and "Glorification", by the Modesto A Capella Choir.

Dinner at five o'clock was followed by dancing until 7:30, when a musical jamboree was held, with the college orchestra, symphonic band, chorus of 200, and A Capella Choir taking part.

Commerce

The S. J. C. commerce faculty entertained the Salinas high school faculty here on Wednesday evening, May 1. A discussion of problems confronting teachers was followed by a social hour in the home economics department.

Music

The ever popular music department of the Salinas Junior College, which is led by Professor McCann, has been called upon over 100 times this year to entertain the public. And many request performances have been refused because of other dates!

Still in demand, the violin choir will answer two calls for the music department when it plays before the State Morticians' convention at the Hotel Del Monte next Thursday. They played before the farm center group yesterday at the Hotel Cominos. The music department will also be guest of the Pasadena Little Symphony when it plays for the Salinas high school this Wednesday.

The music department really is a big credit to Salinas Junior College and each and everyone of us should be proud of the progress they have been making.

ELECTIONS

Former slow-moving election procedure is not turning into a firecracker campaign for personal choice rather than for the best suited person for the office. In last Tuesday's assembly a lot of well-prepared speeches were presented, candy passed out, and a lot of heckling done, but nothing accomplished. You, as students of Salinas Junior College, should realize that the president of the student body must be a capable and responsible person, for he will not have the careful advice of an entire faculty as he did in high school days. Here the whole burden rests upon his shoulders. Being president is not all fun and honor, for the leader is often a target for boos as well as bouquets. Stop and think before you vote!

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FEATURES

JIVE

By SYLVESTER

A few months ago, during an engagement of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Vincent Lopez conducted a contest to find an official theme song for the San Francisco Fair. He decided on a tune composed by a bay area composer, "Carry Me Back to Treasure Island." Lopez then promised the composer and the Fair officials that he would plug the tune extensively. But now that the leader has signed a contract to take his band to Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World Fair, he is wondering just how he is going to keep his promise and his neck intact at the same time.

Record Releases

HAM AND EGGS, Count Basie on Columbia—One of the more recent releases of the Count and solid in every sense of the word. Starting off with a spasmodic Basie solo, the ensemble follows with a few neatly executed choruses before Les Young steps in with a driving tenor solo. From this point on, various riffs are thrown in with a surprising result. The reverse, BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA, is equally as good.

CHEATIN' ON ME by Fats Waller on Bluebird—Although we don't like to see this particular tune in this form, we must admit that this is the best bit of burlesque Waller has done since "Hold Tight." Eugene Sedic momentarily develops a slight trend toward the sane with a clarinet solo, but Waller again takes over and ends the disc in his inimitable manner. Although very good in some respects, this waxing cannot compare with the one cut by Jimmy Lunceford, featuring a trio, a few years back.

STAR DUST, by Glenn Miller on Bluebird—Without doubt, this is the best recording Miller has made for a long time. Tex Beneke fingers a rich solo from tenor, while Clyde Hurley comes forth with a short trumpet riff suggestive of Berigan. The reverse, MELANCHOLY BABY, features Beneke loosely delivering the vocal. The five man sax section also comes through in fine style, backing up the ensemble work.

Most likely many of you at one time or another have gone to a movie and found that one of the short subjects was a technical travel talk. Perhaps, too, you noticed that the musical background was furnished by Nathaniel Shilkret and his orchestra. At any rate, some of you may be pleased or disappointed, whichever the case may be, to know that Nat has completely reorganized his group, filling his personnel with many swing stars. It includes Bill Graham, Yank Lawson, and Andy Ferretti, trumpets; Jack Bigelow, Eddie Kolyer, and John McCamish, trombones; Nani Bernardi,

Sid Stoneburn, altos; Deane Kincaid, Hub Lytle, tenors; Ben Harrod, baritone; Al Nicholas, piano; Carmen Mastren, guitar; Bunny Shawker, drums; and Felix Gigbbs, bass. After a few more weeks of rehearsals the group will start cutting discs.

HALF NOTES: Fats Waller will start California engagements around the first of June . . . Bon Bon, sepiat vocalists with Jan Savitt, may soon leave the "Top Hatters" permanently, due to ill health . . . Mildred Bailey has finally junked her "chamber" music.

HERE WE ARE! DAY OF FUN IS AT HAND

By MICKEY

Hello, kids! Swell place, eh? Are we going to have fun? Gee, with swimming, dancing, hiking, games, and—eats—I'll say we'll have fun. We can't help it . . . this is Bolado Park, and the swell Upsilon Gamma Chi gals from dear old Salinas Jaysee are really serious about this picnic. So make yourselves at home and "go to town!"

Ha, you've spotted the pool, eh? Tempting, eh? Wait until you dive in. Boy, it's what you've long been waiting for, ain't it?

And the dance pavilion? Lots of room to swing around in, don't you think? Hotcha and you can dance with your swim suits on if you like. Snazzy, huh?

And look at the nice spreading trees, and things! What a chance to loll in the shade, eh? Take it easy, folks, and don't get excited.

And over here is room for a dandy softball game. Come on, you ball players; let's see you knock some homers, or something.

And lookie, there are pegs for a real "aggie" game of horseshoes over by the building! See? Who's the best tosser of "ringers" . . . boys or girls? Let's find out. Atta boy! Atta girl!

But just you wait till the eats are ready to be eaten! Hmmm! Just wait! You'll see what these swell Upsilon Gamma Chi gals have for us. Hmmm! And plenty to eat, too! Ducky, eh?

So have a good time, gang!

Salinas Junior College defeated Menlo Jay See in the last three seconds of the First Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament to win the tournament. Eight junior colleges competed in the tournament.

The gridiron teams of Salinas Junior College have scored the first touchdown in every game for the past two years.

Eye Spy

Suzanne Allen has become a student in the "Art of Wrestling" a new course ably instructed by Markham Johnson. Class convenes on the lawn near the parking lot at about three p. m.

A new and surprising twosome . . . Virginia Kirby and Boyd Friis at the Salinas Hi play Friday night and afterwards at Del Monte. She of the glamour girl title was fairly dripping French Iris of a yellow hue. Double-date with Hartigan and Frye.

Ever since Ayleen Dyche met Bill Fiese, Alfred seems to have been left out of things. Seems she just doesn't have time to "pester" him anymore. That's too bad!

Whatever Spencer Kern did to make his date angry with him Friday eve, we hope he apologized, because she knows best.

Can't tell yet whether it's serious or not, but Bob Hudson appears to have replaced Jack in Thea Young's affections. Yes, he traveled to Palo Alto last weekend, but don't forget that the five days between Sunday and Saturday have to be occupied.

We know that Joe Maddelena was drinking coke at the stops on the way to C.O.P., but coke and . . . WHAT? He lost out all around, because the dance he had with the blonde from San Mateo, who had all the boys agog, turned out to be the one immediately followin' the . . . LAST!

Picture of Manhood: Robert Rettig standing military straight in the hall, with his best smile in place while Ernie led her mother up to meet him. (Mrs. M. was here attending the U. G. C. tea).

According to our "Blonde Flash" Flaunt, all is over between he and Rose, but we notice that he scans the S. U. H. S. Flash-light columns for news of her comings and goings. Just curious eh?

Torey Butler and Eleanor Smith had a heavy date for last week-end, but the signals got crossed and things were messed up a bit. Guess everything turned out for the best though.

The most popular place in school . . . the bulletin board at mail time. Try and get by the throng that gathers there when Mr. Farley's representative visits these parts!

Watch the U. G. C. picnic at Bolado Park for new romances, they blossom there every spring. How bold for the busses to stay so late . . . it will probably be DARK when they leave.

Eye Openers:

Orrin Ford and Nancy Pyle, she of the long tresses, lying on the lawn and coming face to face with each other and the fact that in the spring, etc., etc. . . Bill Leonard, Gordon Brown, and Al Seversen, full of tales of their week-end in Santa Cruz. Flicker star Allen Hale's Lincoln Zephyr job was at their disposal, but not his daughter. Hale, incidentally, awed many a Jay-



CLOTHESLINE

RED still is leader in the spring accessory field. A red flannel BOX coat is casual and JUST right for a windy day at the track meet. For informal wear, the jacket will TOP off a pair of navy blue slacks to PERFECTION.



In the market for a spring coat? . . . This scribe found just the thing in an untrimmed model of black wool with a PEBBLY surface. Featuring a narrow corsalet waistline marked by long tucks . . . and sleeves with diamond-shaped tucking . . . it is a fashion MUST.

Filmly chiffon in a blue-gray shade for FORMAL. Embroidered with BANDS and scrolls of bright PINK sequins this model sets off the brunettes and HOW!

For those of you who are LUCKY enough to be planning your SUMMER vacation: Have YOU seen the "fellow travelers"? Twin ROBE and PAJAMA sets in blue, wine, and navy . . . They are something special!

"DON'T be frilly if you want to be FEMININE." That's just what fashion EXPERTS are saying . . . ! If you want to be RIGHT the trend is to the slim and NEAT. Typical of this are the monotone print redingotes with wide pique REVERS . . . or JACKET frocks in smart darks or SPARKLING prints.

For SCHOOL . . . a yellow and blue PLAID skirt featuring four double KICK pleats. To go with this, a CANARY yellow angora sweater, bound in matching grosgrain RIBBON. Add a roll brim sport HAT with a blue pom-pom for OCCASIONS. If yellow isn't your color, try . . . WHITE wool gored skirt with HUGE patch-pockets and a tricky brown BELT of leather. To top this an old ROSE sweater and a matching roll brim with a rose and white POLKA-DOT band. Don't forget the SPECTATOR pumps to complete the outfit.

S. J. C. SKATE

Next Wednesday night, the Japanese Students' Club holds its annual skate at League's Roller-drome, Del Monte.

Advance tickets are now on sale by the club members. The purpose of this party is to enable Japanese students to become better acquainted with other Jaysee students.

Fun is guaranteed throughout the evening, and prizes will be raffled off.

seer with his abundant presence when he appeared at Deer Park and Hotel Rio Del Mar Saturday night . . . Markham Johnson giving the girls a thrill and a poke in the ribs . . . Presidential candidates kissing—not babies—but co-eds!

"The bus ride home last Monday," states one of the riders, "was long enough to make the members of the travelling a cappella choir very tired and sleepy." All the better, we noticed, to enable weary gals to rest their sleepy heads on the brawny shoulders of the male passengers. The ride was a torture to those sitting three on a seat.

We wonder who the two blonde beauties were that Willie and Mannie escorted to the Musicians' Ball last Monday night. We didn't know that they grew them that way in Monterey.

THE WOMAN IN THE HALL

Donning her gas-mask and taking her bayonet in hand, The Woman went into The Hall with this question on her lips: If the United States should be drawn into the present world war, what would you do? Maybe it sounds pessimistic, but, after all, what's the harm in being prepared?

NICK NARDIELLO: "What would I do? Naturally I'd join the army. Now do you want to know what I'd do with a million dollars?" (We hope you'd buy us a swimming pool and a varsity house, Cap).

WILLARD CONWAY: "I wouldn't join up—decidedly. I don't think the war in Europe is any of our business. After the last war we can see that fighting doesn't pay. It never settles anything."

RUTHE OSBORN: "I'm going to open up a big boarding house on the Russian river where people can hide out." (We'd like to sign up right now for a suite in the cellar).

DON STEWART: "I wouldn't volunteer unless the country was in immediate danger, but if I was drafted I guess I couldn't do much about it."

DR. LUELLA HALL: "I'd probably weep and wail, but that's all the good it would do."

DICK PENNYCOCK: "I'd fight if they came over here—get it over with." (Do you mean "it" or yourself?)

SUZANNE ALLEN: "I'm going to drive an ambulance and be a war nurse."

AL SEVERSEN: "I'd get married, go to the orphanage to get a handful of kids, and get on relief. Why to the orphanage? Well you can't 'roll your own' that quick! If the orphanage deal doesn't work out, I'll fight the whole thing single-handed and get lots of medals. Then ole 'Livvia de Havilland will come and marry up with me."

BETTY RHOADES: "I'd rent an airplane!"

DONALD ZAMZOW: "Run up in the mountains and hide."

JOHNNY LASICH: "It would be such a shock I don't think I could do anything."

MANNY GRANISH: "Grab a bag of peanuts and head for the hills to be a hermit."

HERMAN KASAVAN: "I wouldn't be content with peanuts—I'd buy out a grocery store."

MERRITT DAVIS claims that we'd see him streaking for the hills. Will another world's record be broken?

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Panther Sports

Baseball Team Upsets Modesto With Two Wins

The Panther baseball nine, which at the outset of the season was tabbed as the best ever to represent the local institution but which never fulfilled that promise, finally came into its own here last Saturday afternoon by playing its grandest game, and as a result sent a powerful, swashbuckling Modesto Pirate team home reminiscing over a double defeat in one of the season's prize upsets. The scores were 6-4, 2-0, and Modesto lost whatever hopes it had for a championship.

Southpaws Beaten

Coach Bill Priest employed his best hurlers—southpaws Werle and Gunn—but Salinas hitters banged away at the former in the initial game for ten hits and the ball game, while Capt. Jack Raine, pitching his best league game in his mound duties here, bested Gunn in a pitching duel in the nitecap.

Modesto, with four .400 hitters and fine pitchers couldn't quite measure up to Salinas' men who combined every weapon in baseball to work in perfect unison; they never looked better.

6-4, Salinas

Modesto, in the opening game, drew first blood by scoring a pair of runs in the second inning but Salinas came back to score thrice on the same number of hits in the fourth inning and three more runs on four hits in the sixth frame to sew up the game. Campos and Vansandt banged out three hits each while McAllister gathered two blows.

2-0, Salinas

Raine and Gunn, two southpaw pitchers, hooked up in one of the best duels of the season in the second game. Salinas took the lead in the first inning by scoring a run on an error, a walk, and a long fly. On two hits in the fourth the Panthers chalked up another run to end scoring activities for the day. The final count was 2-0, Salinas. Campos banged out two more hits in this game.

Panther Baseball Game With Placer Still In Doubt

With the horsehide season nearing its end, the Panthers have one valuable double-header still hanging in mid-air. It is not definitely known whether or not the Panthers will travel to Auburn to play the Placer jay-see nine which is eighth in the league standing. If the Placerites are so far down in the standings that this double-header would not have any bearing on their chances for a championship, they may forfeit to the local boys.

On the other hand if weather conditions permit, the Panthers may play the northerners some time soon. If the weather is bad, the games will be postponed until after May 25.

FLASH!

On Wednesday, May 15, during fourth period, there will be a special assembly, at which Commander Scott will talk about his around-the-world travels. Classes will be dismissed. This promises to be a very interesting assembly and all students are expected to attend. It will be held in the men's gymnasium.

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Davis Stars For SJC At "A" Meet

Harold Davis, Panther speed merchant, was the brightest shining star last Saturday evening at the Northern California Junior College Conference track and field championships held at Modesto as Sacramento successfully defended its title by scoring 41½ points. San Mateo with 35½ points, and Modesto with 33 points followed the victors. By scoring 29½ counts, Salinas finished first among the class B schools. Other team totals included Stockton with 9 points, and Santa Rosa with one point. 9.6 And 20.6

By winning the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.6, Davis tied the existing world's junior college records; his 20.6 tied Jeffrey's old Riverside J. C. mark. This latter mark is also the fastest time run in the country this season. This increased track fans' beliefs that Davis is the fastest sprinter in the country.

Hylton Second

In both events Hylton, of San Mateo, placed second. Hylton was clocked in 9.6 in the trial heat of the 100 but Davis beat him by nine yards in the finals, and by 15 yards in the 220 finals.

Other Winners

Captain Ben Robinson and Hank Schneider tied for first place in the pole vault at 13 feet. Roger Romine finished tied for first in the high jump while John Lee and Sat Yamamoto tied for third in the broad jump. Rico Crossetti ran his best race in the mile event (4:36) but came in third as Miller of Stockton, covered the distance in 4:24.5. Doug Flautt placed fourth in the 440 yard dash.

Half-milers Gerold Cissna and Merritt Davis hit the two minute mark in the 880-yard run, but Olsen's pace of 1:56.4 was too speedy.

Relay Takes Second

The Panther relay team placed second to the team from San Mateo in a very fast race. Members of the local relay team included "Ace" Brown, Ken Sinclair, Doug Flautt and Harold Davis.

BASEBALL TOURNEY

The baseball tournament between two girls' teams has been running for a week with a great deal of success, and with both teams battling for victory. It is not a one-sided affair, as the teams were built on an inter-class basis and are evenly mixed. The two sides are captained by Margaret Smith and "Teeny" Struthers. The players on the two teams are as follows:

Captain Margaret Smith, Raelle Wells, Marion Birbeck, Katharine Hamm, Margaret Hartigan, Elizabeth Priddy, Lillie Kita, Sanae Mita, Katharine Van Cleve, and Sidney Marks.

Members of "Teeny" Struthers team are Marjorie Easton, Jean McTavish, Mary Jane Farrell, Marguerite Kavanaugh, Eleanor Mar, Janice Burch, Virginia Kirby, Barbara Maddox, and Dorothy Basledo.

The tournament will be closed by a luncheon at which the losers will fete the winning team.

The Salinas baseballers entered the "Baseball Hall of Fame" by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against Menlo last year. Jack Raine and Jim Hart did the excellent pitching.

Intramural Track Meet Next Week

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 17

TENNIS

(Mgr., Toru Asada)

Games to be played:

Singles

Hayford vs. Asada.

Gillespi vs. Bello.

DeMars vs. Gipe.

Doubles

Bello-Gipe vs. Stephenson-Asada.

Woolsey-Casella vs. Dimick-Tainer.

Results:

Gipe-D. Casella—6-4, 6-2.

Gillespi-D. Lee—6-3, 6-4.

Dimick-Tainer, D. Stephenson-Asada—6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles Standing

Bello - Gipe 1000

Stephenson - Asada 500

Dimick - Tainer 500

Woolsey - Casella 000

SOFTBALL

Managers:

(Olen Vansandt, Kenny Cox)

Games to be played:

Peninsula Bees vs. P. D. Q's.

King City vs. Bye.

Japanese Club vs. Watsonville

Pickers:

S. C. All-Stars vs. Gilroy

Pruners.

Percentages:

Peninsula Bees 1000

S. C. All-Stars 500

Gilroy Pruners 500

Watsonville A. P. 500

P. D. Q's 500

Japanese Club 000

King City Bus 000

TRACK

This week:

All-school track meet.

Events:

High jump, broad jump, shot put, football throw, 100, 220, 352 yard dashes; 660 yard run and relay.

The all-college track meet features medals for the winners of each event, and high point man. Also, a team trophy is given.

HORSESHOES

(Mgr., Ruven Campos)

This week:

DeMars vs. Mapa.

Branson vs. winner of Tainer

vs. Ackerman match.

Takeshita vs. Perez.

Lizarraga vs. winner of Takeshita vs. Perez match.

Girl's Sports

The W. A. A. bike ride will be held next Friday and all members are invited to participate. Bikes may be brought from home or rented downtown for 50 cents for an entire afternoon. The ride will begin after fifth period and last until about four o'clock. The girls are to bring their own lunches and eat them at some desirable spot. Marjorie Easton, who is in charge of the affair has spent considerable time trying to find the best route to take, and she guarantees that it will be a good one.

The W. A. A. will sponsor a student body meeting which will consist of a fencing exhibition by four or five students of the fencing department of San Jose State College. They will talk as they demonstrate this fascinating sport. The program will be held in the Little Theater on May 21, seventh period.

Salinas Junior College has not been beaten at the Lettuce Bowl for the past two years.

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Panther Trackmen Will Run In Fresno Relays

Diamonders To Play SFJC Tuesday

Next Tuesday afternoon, on the local diamond, the Panther baseball nine will play the conference double-header with the San Francisco Jay See Rams, that was postponed several weeks ago because of rain.

If the Panthers can duplicate their feat of last Saturday when they played fine ball to win a twin bill from the strong Modesto team and go from sixth place to fifth in the league standing, they may jump another notch. The supposedly strong Rams will have to play superb ball if they want to hold on to their fourth place ranking.

The San Francisco Rams are supposed to have two strong right hand chuckers to throw against the Panther batters tomorrow, one of whom is rated highly in the league and will probably pitch the first game here Tuesday. The Bay City lads were the kings of the conference for quite a period at the beginning of the season, but if their two defeats at the hands of Modesto and our two victories over the Modestans mean anything, the Salinas Panthers should have another double win tucked under their belt by next Tuesday night.

The first game will probably start around 12:30. Some snappy rooting would no doubt help the Panthers, so, if you have a free afternoon, come out to the diamond and watch the game.

Jim Hart will probably pitch the first game, with Toru Asada catching. The new infield combination probably starting Tuesday, and which clicked so good last Saturday will be McAllister at first; McChesney, second; Lewis, shortstop, and Van Sandt, third base. The outfield will be filled by Campos in left, Wilke in center, and Howland in right.

ATTEND HORSESHOW

Doris Tavernetti, Jean McTavish, Margaret Fernie, Dorothy Pedroni, Louie Strother, and Marjorie Easton, accompanied by Miss Hutchinson, represented Salinas Junior College in an inter-collegiate horse show Saturday evening, May 4 at the Gymkhana Club in San Mateo.

Three of the Salinas riders entered the intermediate class, three the advanced. From each class one rider was chosen to ride in the finals. Louie Strother took fourth in the finals in the intermediate class. In addition to Salinas Junior College, Marin J. C., San Francisco J. C., San Jose State, Stanford University and the hostess college, San Mateo J. C., participated.

Meet a Stude

Name: Ruven Campos.

Born: Sure I was—in Bakersfield.

Home town: Spreckels.

Majoring in: Baseball.

Likes: Wine, women, and song.

(Sounds like Art McChesney).

Dislikes: Second basemen.

Favorite food: Anything at the Round Table Cafe.

Where after J. C.: Back to Spreckels.

Improvement for J. C.: Windbreakers for the baseball team.

The championship football team of Salinas Junior College had 14 different nationalities in its roster.

After a brilliant showing at the "A" meet last week, Salinas Junior College will go to the Fresno Relays, which boasts the fastest track in the nation. There Harold Davis should really open up.

Events Entered

The Panthers will enter two relay teams, a medley relay team which consists of the 440, 880, 1320, and mile, and a mile relay team which consists of four 440-yard dashes. Men competing in the medley are: Flaught, 440; Cissna, 880; Merritt-Davis, 1320; and Crossetti, mile. This outfit has a good chance of finishing in the "money." The mile relay team which showed up well at the last meet, will give anybody a bad time. Their time was 3.24.

Panther Men

Entered in the 100 yard dash of the J. C. division is Salinas' one and only Harold Davis. Unfortunately the Relays do not offer a 220 yard dash which is Davis' best. In the pole vault, the Panthers also look good. Captain "Benny" Robinson and "Hank" Schneider have been hitting 13 feet consistently. If conditions are favorable Schneider should win at 13 feet 6 inches.

Other Panthers

Three very good lads will represent S. J. C. in the broad jump. They are Sat Yamamoto, Warren Gipe and Johnnie Lee. Hermap Kasavan, who is considered a good shot putter, is not expected to do much against a very "strong" field. In the high jump, Ben Robinson and Roger Romine have good chances of coping some points for the Panthers. John Lee and Lee Macaulley will be strong in the low and high hurdles respectively.

Probabilities

Compton J. C. looms as the probable winner of the meet. Los Angeles City College and Sacramento will also be in the "money." The locals lack depth to crack the relays.

The local team will leave at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Tree Frogs Beat Al Mapa's Team In Track Meet

The Toro Mountain Tree Frogs cleaned up on Mapa's 60-second Men by the score of 55 to 17 in a dual track and field meet held last Thursday, May 2, on the local oval.

Walker, of the Toro Mountain Tree Frogs, was high point man of the meet with 15 points, including three first places.

The results of the meet are:

100 yard dash: Walker (tmf); Neubert (tmf); Cornett (m60sm). Time, 11.2.

220 yard dash: Neubert (tmf); Martin (tmf); Cornett (m60sm). Time, 27.6.

352 yard dash: Neubert (tmf); Fulle (tmf); Stripp (m60sm). Time, 49. Tie for first.

660 yard dash: Fulle (tmf); Mapa (m60sm); Stripp (m60sm). Broadjump: Walker (tmf); Mapa (m60sm); Alvitte (m60sm). Distance, 17.11.

Highjump: (Forfeit 9 points tmf).

Football throw: Mapa (m60sm); Martin (tmf); Stripp (m60sm). Distance, 147 feet 6 inches.

Shotput: Walker (tmf); Feron (tmf); Neubert (tmf). Distance, 37 feet.

Relay was out.

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